CORNELL MASQUE'S "MISFIT"

MI SICAL COMEDY OF UP-STATE OLLEGE BOYS PLEASES.

Plot Has to Do With Indian Magie That Made Six Old Men Over Into One Young Fellow Who Became a Misfit by Inperitance Clever Work of Actors.

The third chorus girl from the left as taced the ensemble of "The Misfit the Cornell Masque's musical omedy at the Waldorf last night, was a ng blonde named Bill Van Cott, with No s foot and a car conductor's voice and around this chorine was a Ned Wayarn chorus of Cornell boys who sang and tanced and cut up jinks until an audience (1 80), all the grand ballroom could hold, applauded to the last curtain.

The Misfit Man" is an original piece by Prof. C. F. Hirshfeld, '05, and J. E. O. Winslow, '11. Mr. Hirshfeld wrote the ook, which contains a regular plot, and usic, too The show has been doing a and of one night stands at Elmira. of the Waldorf was the last of the season.

well in the afternoon and evening that at 446 East Seventy-second street. some of the stars and soubrettes were ate beating it back to their dressing oyfully with "Has any one here seen plays.

show, was here and there and all around smoothing out troubles and telling the boys to take it easy. And all the time

smoothing out troubles and telling the boys to take it easy. And all the time excited alumni were butting in excitedly whailing the members of the company and getting talcum powder and cold cream on their evening duds.

Just before the first stage call came a dignified old gentleman with high hat and fluffy whiskers came through the reductrains looking for his son Will. Somebody had directed him that way. A houri in crimson jacket and baggy yellow trousers met him at the curtains. The rousers met him at the curtains. The old gentleman removed his hat and owed very politely. "Have you seen Will, miss?" he asked. "Will who?" said the lovely creature in

show started was because the orchestra they hired hadn't produced a bass drum. The only drummer on hand was a member of the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, the superintendence of Miss Alice P. Gannett, head worker at the Alumner House, hea they hired hadn't produced a base arministration of the Trap Drummers. Union and said the couldn't think of beating a base drum. But they dug up a big tomtom in the Wallers are place greatly to the relief of the The curtain went up at a quarter to 9

ard plot to follow

New York plutocrat with nothing bottle, a New York plutocrat with nothing but Dr. Smith figured he had a chance for fame in India, and that with fame and whatever he could grab on the side he might approach Katherine and papa. The other American was Thomas Averill Roche, who was in the piot because the boctor needed a feeder. Just about the time that John Hoylins Smith discovered the secret of cutting up six old criminals. the secret of cutting up six old criminals, already condemned to death, and turning

hem into a new young man by treating he pieces in a retort, along came Mil-maire Rushbottle and Katherine. M. O. Rutherford played Katherine and he made up mighty well as a girl. When he opened his mouth to read his first line wild become deep ringing yourse that sent he let loose a deep ringing voice that sent the audience into roars of laughter. All hands stood by while South pushed the hashed old criminals into the retort

e hashed old criminals into the refort d while the magically evolved new ung man sprang forth. But since he is made up of parts of a Yankee, a otchman, a Hindu, a Chinaman, a terman and an Englishman, with a term of all, and the queer doings that salted made up most of the comedy was the Misht Man, played by young seett, who had taken several stocks or Eddie Foy's wardrobe, apparently. Eddie Foy's wardrobe, apparently, hat shout ended the first set, and in second the whole crowd, including Rojah, the misfit man and the danc-

Rojah, the misfit man and the dancgris travel to Broadway by airship
stir up the town. The lovers were
inted, but the misfit man could not be
inited. He had the consolation of
reem, however, specially chosen for
by his indulgent Rajah.

The best musical numbers
the chorus; "The Misfit Man." by
set and the chorus; "To a Manhattan
tind" by the Doctor and the chorus; New York Place Will Do. by Pas-de chorus: "The Tiger's Tale." by agah and chorus and "I Love You. Rajah and chorus and "I Love You, Man." by Kalherine and the Doctor.

a lumni of Cornell turned out in the to see the piece and gave it the thusiastic reception. Among the messes were Mrs. William F. Atkin-Mrs. George C. Boldt, Jr., Mrs. Clinton Krester. Mrs. Herbert D. Schenck, George W. Schurman, Mrs. E. A. A. Mrs. C. C. Dickinson, Mrs. Walter err. Mrs. Calvin Tomkins, Mrs. Stewart Codford, Mrs. John De Witt Warner, Roger Lewis, Mrs. C. P. Treat, Mrs. William H. Walker.

D. B. Van Emburth, Mrs. Elmalie. B. Van Emburth, Mrs. Elmslie Gillet and Mrs. J. Remsen Ditmars.

WISS SEARS GIVES UP. Could Find No Masculine Pacemaker to Go 10% Miles.

up the tramp this morning at for Bermuda: hel Monte, in 55 hours, was forced ecause she could get no mascu-emaker to walk with her. haperon, Mrs. Francis Carolan,

allow her to go on alone.

Duffy's Sparkling **Apple Juice**

is the answer to the question of health. Ask your physician. Refreshing. Non-alcoholic.

IRISH FARCES PLAYED. About \$4,000 Raised for the Normal

Dinny O'Dowd prayed for the Major

because that gentleman squared the tors of the Metropolitan Opera Com-Mr Winslow the music, very entertaining score of Dinny's rent, and for a similar reason the workers and others of the Normal College Alumna Settlement had Suffaio, Syracuse, Utica and Aibany, and \$4,000 worth of prayers to offer last night he performance last night on the stage for the folks who got up the plays yesterday afternoon at the Knickerbocker The Cornell alumni and alumna had Theatre. The \$4,000 will go toward buildentertained the principals and chorus so ing an addition to the settlement house

A while ago Seumas MacManus down on East Seventy-second street and rooms to get ready for the show. Just saw what they were doing there in the as you pushed through the red curtains way of settlement work. The Masquers, and got to the dressing rooms you heard a dramatic club connected with the or-A. P. Kelly, the stage manager, scolding ganization, took a liking to Mr. MacManus ke the dickens. But they greeted him and decided to try out one of his Irish The thing went well and after Kelly?" and began to climb into their a while they decided to put on one of his wigs and dresses and silk stockings and longer plays in a place where more folks pumps.

While you stood by, thinking that it looked pretty much like a bunch of professionals getting into their makeup and wrappings, you heard a bass voice with the stood of the stood o

peared after working off his wanderlust played by Miss Elsie Grace Fluhs Maloney, the prosperous neighbor Morton C. Langfelder. Frank Thong Jr., played Father Matt, the parish pri Frank Thonger In the last of the three scenes of the farce Miss Maura Lee, Miss Sheila O'Con-

nor, C. J. Lee and George J. Lee, members of the Cumann Na Rinnee, an Icish dancing club, introduced some Gaelic The whole performance was under the and Mrs. Harry Arnold Day, chairman of the board of managers.

OPERA AT TWO HOUSES. Mme. Fremstad Sings Santuzza in Mas-

cagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." At the Metropolitan Opera House last obtaining before a great bronze statue of Buddha. The lot unwound quickly enough to suit the most jaded theatregoer. It wasn't a size. The cast was that which appeared to the cast wasn't a size to college and the wasn't transition at the New Theatre. to interfere with Mr. Winslow's perfectly and the scenery was that used at the you have been a large factor in bringing Southern gum or some other substitute. good music and lyrics

A pair of Americans were in pretty nicely at the Rajah's court, one of them, gained not a little in cohesion and spirit of the Metropolitan Opera House have nicely at the Rajah's court, one of them.

Dr. John Hopkias Smith, having gone there because he folt he was too hard up to marry the daughter of James K. Rush-improved both vocally and histrionically.

> cast Jeanne Maubourg, who is more at home in this kind of work than in serious opera, pleased by her acting, while her singing was tolerable. Mr. Reiss acted one of the vagabond minions of Fra Diacolo with unction. Mr. Hertz con-Diacolo with unction. Mr. Hertz con-ducted with much feeling for the dainty music and the light character of the score. The orchestra played respectably. At the New Theatre a very large audience heard "Cavalleria Rusticana" and any another exhibition of the dancing of the Russians. In Mascagni's opera-Mme. Fremstad sang Santuzza and added another to her interesting series of im-Mme. Fremstad sang Santusza and added another to her interesting series of impersonations. Her embodiment of the betrayed Sicilian girl had much womanly feeling to commend it. It was an intensely human impersonation and will doubtless be seen again.

THE SEAGOERS.

Mrs. James Bryce Returning to England by the Laurentie.

Sailing to-day by the American liner Philadelphia, for Plymouth, Cherbourg

and Southampton:

Col. and Mrs. Rochfort Boyd, Mrs. G. A. Audenried, Mrs. V. C. Baird, former United States Senator S. W. Dorsey and Mrs. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kitzredge, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Leys, Mrs. A. H. Marshail, Mrs. Chester Wells and A. T. Wheeler. Passengers by the White Star liner aurentic, for Queenstown, Holyhead and

Mrs. James Bryce, G. Harrison Bailantyne,
D. Beiknap, Lieut, and Mrs. Benjamin
Davis, Major R. T. Hanford-Flood, W.
Lee, George A. Milne, Joseph Pope,
obinson Tyndale and Mrs. Walter Phillips. By the North German Lloyd liner Neckar, for the Mediterranean:

Louis D. Alien, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cowley, Mrs. W. A. Le Brun, Mrs. Belle E. Met-calfe, the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Hobinson and Mrs. W. R. H. Dann.

Mrs. W. R. H. Dann.

Passengers by the Red Star liner Kroonland, for Dover and Antwerp:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Dr. T. K.

Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Balley Willis,

Prof. Lillian J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Morse and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forsyth.

Scilling by the Anchor lines Col. Sailing by the Anchor liner Columbia, for Glasgow:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Thomson and Dr. and Mrs. W. Burton Thorning.

By the Hamburg-American liner Pre-toria, for Hamburg: m, who wagered \$200 she could miles, from Burlingame to the Monte, in 55 hours, was found in Monte,

for Bermuda:

Mrs. George W. Berriam, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. C. J.
Kistier, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Longfellow Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bristoi, George
R. McDougali, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Samuels
and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wild.

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DIPPEL FOR CHICAGO'S OPERA

RESIGNS FROM METROPOLITAN TO GO TO THE WEST.

Says He Originated the Idea and Is Bound to Try to Make It a Success Metro-politan Directors Pay High Tribute to Him and Correct Some Ideas.

Andreas Dippel has accepted the general management of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, which is to give an operatic season in the Chicago Auditorium. beginning next fall, and tendered his resignation yesterday as administrative manager of the Metropolitan Opera House. Mr. Dippel will begin his term of management next October. The new opera house in Chicago will be controlled by combined New York and Chicago capital Mr. Dippel said in his letter of resignation, which was addressed to Otto H Kahn, chairman of the board of direc-

pany of its own, entirely independent though entertaining cooperative relations with the Metropolitan Opera Company and having its capital subscribed for by the leading stockholders of your company, the Metropolitan Opera Company itself and prominent citizens of Chicago, originated largely with me. It has been carried out mainly under my guidance and in reliance upon my Judgment. I feel, therestore, that it is incumbent upon me to devote my entire time and capacities to the service of this new organization, so as to discharge the full measure of my responsibility toward the people of Chicago and your board of gested the guest.

part in the management of the Metropolitan Opera Company I believe that I am taking with me the appreciation and confidence

fessionals getting into their makeup and wrappings, you heard a bass votes complaining bitterly that be couldn't indher corset.

"Shut up, Mike! You're sitting on it, bomed a brunette who could have thrown a hammer over a church.

Ed Williams. '13, dark and petite, had lost his makeup box and hinted that the loister who annewed it had better come across or there would be doings. The leading man, J. Sloat Fassett Jr., son of the Congressman from Elmira, was democratic fashion with the chorus. They kept leaving the door of the dressing room open and young Mr. Fassett's lesion.

Prof, Hirschfeld, an artist with grease paint, rouge and the pencils, was on his knees making up Hindu dancing girls. Budchist priests, New York beauties and all the other characters of the show. A lice motherly woman whom the boys alled "Ma," but whose name was Mrs. H. E. Dixie, and who was directing the was supplied to the was stage manager. The players were girled to the stage at the show, was here and their and all the time.

The Laf? Form Largymore, "a one act and regard for you and your associates and the surface were given. The Junior League Mikes Harriman, whose name were given by wolunteers, Miss harden.

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When they house.

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When they had got through with "The executive directors of the Metro-light the forms of the forms of the bouse and outres, it can be advertised by the board to express the forms of the bouse and outres, it can be advertised by the same and control of the form of the forms of the bouse and outres, it can be advertised by the same trained for you and your associates and regard for you and your associates and regard for you and your associa Knickerbocker

Dinny was Harry H. Hein. Brigid, his wife, who was just on the point of marrying somebody else when Dinny reaping som

That the opportunity is offered to put whom she had picked out to supplant into the service of the very important Dinny, was Lewis William Frank. The operatic undertaking in Chicago, of which owner of Dinny's house, Major Part, was local grant to be the supreme directing head, Isham George Walker, and his bailiff was is a matter of congratulation for all constants. of that great city and its high degree of musical culture, given your own ability, character and enthusiasm for the cause, sbined with the experience and talents of Signor Campanini, we are looking for ward to the unqualified success of the assumption of high rank among the great | 1 opera houses of the world Inasmuch as certain statements have

nation is due to dissatisfaction on the part the board because of the unfavorable The expansion policy had to

at the Metropolitan Opera House last night Aubers "Fra Diavolo" was performed before an audience of moderate size. The cast was that which appeared in the production at the New Theatre and the scenery was that used at the contrary and the scenery was that used at the very graffying increase in increase in the very graffying increase in increase in the very graffying inc it would be nothing short of folly, meeting the instant and determined disapproval of our board, no less than of the public, to deviate from these traditions of internationalism in art which has made the Metro-

politan opera what it is While we entirely agree with you in the conclusion that absolute singleness of "Biessed are those we control, of responsibility and of purpose for they shall rise again! is essential for the best interests of this company, and while we shall carry this conclusion into effect by conferring sole and complete power upon the general manager, yet we should be pleased to have your relations with the Metropolitan Opera Company in whose services you have been invite you to remain connected with the organization as honorary associate.

INDEPENDENT ARTISTS.

They Hold Their Show and the Police Have to Regulate the Crowd.

The exhibition is being held at 29 and the crowd and told the lawyer that he had received the notice for his father is only one stairway. When the doors were opened at 8 o'clock folks came pouring in. By 9 o'clock 1,000 persons 31 West Thirty-fifth street on three floors. The building is not wholly finished and there is only one stairway. When the doors were opened at 8 o'clock folks came pouring in. By 9 o'clock 1,000 persons were inside looking at the pictures while 1,500 others were outside struggling to enter. It took four policemen to make the crowd behave.

The Independent Artists had let it be known that they did not wish a great com-

Ine independent Artuse had let it be known that they did not wish a great com-motion over their little show. Most of them are young artists or artists not generally known, whose work has never had place at the recognized picture

had place at the recognized ploture shows.

Robert Henri suggested the independent display and Wait Kuhn did the work. Mr. Henri said last night there wasn't any especial significance in the date chosen for opening the show. He was congratulated by all who knew him and a respectable number who didn't.

The exhibition has hung 344 examples, mostly impressionistic in nature and generally good in their disposition. They can be viewed for nothing till April 27.

Big Fancy Poultry House for Miss Moro-

and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wild.

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She says she will try the tramp again when the can be sure of a companion on the walk.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"Is the time coming when women will go about studying the sights through opera glasses?" said the city salesman "I saw a pioneer in the movement opday last week. It was not a matinee day so she had not been to the theatre. but she carried her opera glasses and made good use of them. First a mounted police-man went dashing past. Everybody knew there had been an accident a block and a half down the street, but at that distance

half down the street, but at that distance nobody could make out the character of it. The woman with the opera glasses was right on the job and she could not only see that a man had been hurt and carried into the drug store but she could tell what he looked like and what he had on.

"On the way up town a discussion arose over some flowers in a hotel window. That woman didn't have to vex her brain. She simply adjusted her opera glasses and said 'hyacinths,' and that settled it. With the aid of those glasses she read three new advertising signs that everybody was anxious to make out but body was anxious to make out but couldn't. She found that a spring suit in The idea of giving to Chicago, that great centre of the West, the musical understanding and appreciation of which are second to none other, a grand country and appreciation of which are second to none other, a grand country and appreciation of which are second to none other, a grand country and appreciation of which are second to none other, a grand country and appreciation of which are second to none other, a grand country and appreciation of which are second to none other, a grand country and appreciation of which are second to none other, a grand country and appreciation of which are second to none other, a grand country and appreciation of which are second to none other, a grand country and appreciation of the subject for Sunday's sermon on two church billiboards. Judging by that woman's experience I am inclined to favor the use of opera glasses in the street."

venient when you haven't a nickel handy. remarked a lady to one of her gue who wished to use the telephone. I was driven to it. Five and six times a day there were calls for my maid, and the moment I went out of the house I

the full measure of my responsibility toward the people of Chicago and your board of directors and others who have honored me with their confidence.

In dissociating myself from an active part in the management of the Metropolitan observed the guest.

"That would be too much trouble. No! I just had a pay telephone put in, and a number of my friends are doing the same and for the same reason. It saves me about \$4 a month, but I am afraid, the company I believe that I am taking way things are going, girls who are look-ing for a place will soon be asking if you have a pay telephone, just as they ask how many in family."

"If people who own dogs they no longer want would only bring them to us to dispose of," said the manager of one of the large dog hospitals, "a great deal of un-necessary annoyance and suffering would be avoided. But nine-tenths of the people would rather abdandon a pet than have it chloroformed. The favorite device in chloroformed. The favorite device in such cases is to take the dog over to Staten Island on the ferryboat and leave it there. This is how Staten Island became the land of homeless dogs—a condition which necessitates spells of official dog shooting every little while."

"There was nothing unusual about the woman when she called at the office," suming your position as administrative said the renting agent, "except that she manager as you did without previous wanted to look over a vacant top floor managerial experience or training, facing apartment at night. I took it for granted an enormous burden of work, grappling that she wanted to see if it was too noisy with a task of much difficulty, you have for sleep, and made an appointment for the next night at 10.

When she joined me in the elevator high artistic ideals, resourcefulness, tact I saw she carried a big pair of field glasses

For ten years I have lived in New York. From our first apartment I could York. From our first apartment I could always see at night a certain red light displayed on a Harlem River bridge. We had back in that house. Then we moved to where we couldn't see that light and had an awful run of misfortune. Then we moved back into range of that light and our back returned. I never mean to live anywhere that I can't see that light if I can help it."

and not satisfied with this the family began and not satisfied with this the family segan to repeat in turn a passage of Scripture. The brevity of the Beatitudes seemed to make the most popular appeal, and when my boy's turn came I saw a twinkle in his eye, but was scarcely prepared for what followed. With a look of extreme piety he folded his hands and exclaimed:

"Blessed are those who sit on a tack."

BOTH PARTIES TO SUIT DEAD.

No Question That Elznic Vs. Goodman Has Been Abated.

The death of both parties to the action since twenty years, not cease entirely with caused the sudden ending of a suit called your resignation, and we therefore beg to for trial before Supreme Court Justice Page yesterday. The defendant was Dr Henry L Goodman, for many years a sanitary inspector of the Board of Health, who bought an automobile in 1998 and on his first trip ran over John Elznic, a digarmaker of 215 East Forty-third street Elznic sued for \$25,000.

When the clerk called the suit yester-

Have to Regulate the Crowd.

The efforts of the Independent Artists, led by Robert Henri, to hold their exhibition in obscurity were thwarted last night when all the friends of the artists made a point of visiting the exhibition on its opening.

The efforts of the Independent Artists, when the clerk called the suit yesterday the defendant's counsel announced that his client had died in January and asked that the suit be marked "abated Counsel for the plaintiff said he ought to have a death certificate to protect his client, and had just asked for an adjournment when Elznic's son pushed the country of the crowd and told the lawyer.

To Remodel Century Club House Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Miller for enlarging the four perintendent Miller for emarging the four story house of the Century Club, of which John Bigelow is president, at 7 West Forty-third street, adding two exten-sions designed by Thomas Tryon, archi-tect for the club officers, to improve the service facilities of the kitchen and din-ling room. The improvements are to

Nat Goodwin to Quit Stage for Ranch Los ANGELES, April 1 .- It is authoritatively announced to-day that Nat Goodwin will retire from the stage after his next will retire from the stage after his heat tour and devote all his time to his south-ern California interests, principally ranching. Goodwin to-day purchased for \$9.000 the Seuger and Crow ranches at San Jacinto. These properties ad-join and comprise 900 acres of rich soil. his class to hulld a winter horre there.

rie plans to build a winter home there New Borough Park Pastor

The Rev. Dr. John Deans has been in stalled as pastor of the Borough Park Presbyterian Church, at Forty-sixth street and Sixteenth avenue. Brooklyn. He succeeds the Rev. H. B. Roberts, who accepted a call to a church at Tuckahoe. Dr. Deans was formerly head of the Elmwood Temple Congregational Church at Providence, R. I.

Lackawanna Railroad

The Lackawanna Railroad announces that by noon yesterday it had filled the places of strikers on its tugboats and that it expects to receive and handle its business as usual.

CONCERT BEETHOVEN

END OF THE PHILHARMONIC SERIES.

"Choral Fantasia" and the Ninth Symphony Played in Succession-Ernest Hutcheson's Excellent Reading of the Plano Part in the First Piece.

The Philharmonio Society's series of Beethoven concerts came to a conclusion yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hail. then the "Choral Fantasia" and the Ninth Symphony were performed. The same compositions will be repeated tonight, and then the concerts of the organization's season will be completed. yesterday's entertainment Mr. Mahler cured the services of Corinne Rider-Kelsey and Viola Waterhouse, sopranos; Janet Spencer, contraito; Dan and Paul Duffault, tenors, and Herbert Watrous, bass. The choral force was that of the Bach Choir of Montclair.

It was an excellent idea of Mr. Mahler's to perform the "Choral Fantasia" as a When we got into the apartment she didn't look at the rooms, but went to a front window, threw up the sash, under the sash, un these qualities, augmented by the actual front window, threw up the sash, unactual experience gathered in the last two years, imbered her field glasses and scanned into the service of the very important operatic undertaking in Chicago, of which you are to be the supreme directing head, is a matter of congratulation for all containing a matter of congratulation for all containing the same of the supreme directing head, is a matter of congratulation for all containing the same of the supreme directing head, is a matter of congratulation for all containing the same of the supreme directing head. mental theme of the "Choral Fantasia" it seems as if the summit of dignity and exultant expression had been reached. but when the last movement of the symphony arrives the hearer knows at once that the secret workings of Beethoven's genius were not in vain.

fortune. Then we moved back into range of that light and our luck returned. It is unnecessary to discuss the two I never mean to live anywhere that I can help it."

It is unnecessary to discuss the two compositions. The symphony at any rate is familiar to all music lovers, and if to some the fantasia was unfamiliar it must ago," said a downtown business man. "I bought at auction at rather a high figure a handsome Circassian walnut chiffonier. A day or two ago I accidentally chipped it and found there was not an inch of it and found there was not an inch of it and found there was not an inch of it and found there was not an inch of it and found there was not an inch of real wood about it. It was made of some the finish of style, with richness and such as the two lumbia College in 1879, and in 1892 was appointed adjunct professor of physics. The compositions. The symphony at any rate is familiar to all music lovers, and if to some the fantasia was unfamiliar it must have come vesterday as a most welcome until 1906 he served on the university council. He is the official measuring of the cup defender Reliance and of the challenger Shamreck III. ago," said a downtown business man. have come resterday as a most welcome a handsome Circassian walnut chiffonier.
A day or two ago I accidentally chipped it and found there was not an inch of real wood about it. It was made of some kind of companion and indeed adequately, performed. The piano part was played with lovely spirit, with finish of style, with richness and kind of companion and the control of th "I bought at auction at rather a high figure new acquaintance. It was beautifully,

matter which will at least admit of dis-cussion. Certainly some listeners would like to have heard a little more clarion they are in running down swindlers of the tone in the last chorus

Help

PROF. W. F. HALLOCK TO GOT Columbia Hears That He Will Join the

There was a rumor on the Columbia University campus yesterday afternoon that Prof. William F. Hallock, head of the department of physics, who is now on leave of absence, would not return to the university next fall, having been appointed to the chair of physics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology No confirmation of this report could be obtained at the university, and as Prof. Hallock is in Europe he could not be

reached in regard to it. Prof. Hallock was associated last year with Prof. Richard C Maclaurin, then professor of mathematical physics a Columbia, who is now head of the Massachusetts technical school. Until last spring Prof. Hallook was dean of the schoo of pure science at Columbia, one of the graduate schools, but at that time he was reduced to the grade of professor when the graduate departments were merged under the headship of Dean John W. Burgess. Prof. Hallock with Prof. Edward Delevan Perry, then dean of the school of philosophy, was requested to school of philosophy, was requested to resign, in order that, as the report was given out at the time, the graduate schools ould be brought into a more centralized

immigrants and having them put in jail."

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The Sunday Sun

THE SUNDAY SUN holds the glass to fashions of the day and moulds forms of the future. To-morrow there is a prophetic article on the Approach of the Aeroplane Figure, to attain which our wives could be brought into a more centralized administration, a scheme advocated by President Butler.

One reason presented for Dr. Hallock's supposed retirement was that he has been greatly interested in aeronautics, and the establishment of such a department at Tech may have induced him to go to that institution. He was the to go to that institution. He was the honorary president of the Columbia Aero Club, the first college aeronautical society, and had one or two students in a special course in aeronautics at Columbia Prof. Hallock was graduated from Columbia College in 1879 and in 1882 was are gray, hair to wear a cap for

Millinery. "They taught us

ment, but the general impression was disappointing.

In the choral movement Mr. Mahler showed a disposition to be considerate of his singers, and for this they doubtless were grateful. But whether Beethoven's intent is to be reached in this way is a matter which will at least admit of discussion. Certainly some listeners would the standard of the city in the control of

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You'll not skip the history of the gambler who quit the game after sixty-five years of it, nor are you likely to overlook, to-morrow, the pleasing scheme of Mr. Gwilk for avoiding murderous automobiles.

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